

# Quote

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## MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

Pres HARRY S TRUMAN, in current *Thanksgiving Proclamation*: "Let us, . . . each in his own way, but together as a whole people, give due expression to our thanks . . . and humbly endeavor to follow the paths of righteousness in obedience to the will of Almighty God." 1-Q

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ARTHUR E SUMMERFIELD, Republican Nat'l Chairman: "The President-elect has expressed to me his desire for the inaugural ceremony and celebration to be as plain and simple as they can be made." 2-Q

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FLOYD HENEGAR, Tenn farm boy *ret'g from service in Korea*: "In the army you can get an argument on baseball or blondes—just about anything except Korea. We're all agreed, we never want to see the place again." 3-Q

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TRYGVE LIE, *resigning as UN Chief*: "The UN now has a good secretariat. It is not necessary for me to stay on for the last finishing touches—for the lawns to grow green . . . and the murals to be painted." 4-Q

Gen JAS A VAN FLEET, U S 8th Army Comdr in Korea, on *Gen Eisenhower's proposed visit to Korea*: "One look is better than a million reports." 5-Q

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Sen JOS MCCARTHY, (R-Wis), *announcing shift of attack from Communism to corruption*: "Now it will be unnecessary for me to conduct a one-man campaign to expose Communists in gov't . . . I am no longer on the outside, butting my head against a stone wall." 6-Q

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Gen HARRY VAUGHAN, military aide to Pres Truman: "The Democratic defeat was like a big dose of castor oil. They didn't want to take it, but it will be good for them." 7-Q

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ANDREI Y VISHINSKY, Soviet For'n Minister: "For 2½ yrs the U S has been brutalizing tiny N Korea in its nightmarish dream of world domination and hegemony . . . it had hopes of enrichment since it looks upon war as a source of billion-dollar profits." 8-Q

T W E L F T H   Y E A R   O F   P U B L I C A T I O N



Once there was a youngster named Junior whose folks sent him to Knight School to wear shining armour and become a credit to the family.

"What studies do you wish to pursue, Junior," the Headmaster asked.

"I'm going to hunt Dragons!" Junior said boldly.

The Headmaster smiled. "Hunting Dragons is for the more experienced Knights," he explained. "You must have lots of equipment—files and things. Do you have any files, Junior?"

"I got me a magic word," replied Junior. "I learnt it back home. If I shout loud enough the thunder roars and the smoke surges high."

"And does that slay Dragons?" the Headmaster inquired.

"Nah," ans'd Junior, "but it sure slays the folks at home!"

So Junior went out to hunt Dragons, following trails blazed by

older Knights. Every now and then he would pause to shout the magic word. Sure enough, the thunder roared, the smoke surged. People as far away as Wisconsin began to take note. "That's our boy, Junior," they said. "Watch him go after those Dragons!"

In all this time Junior never brought in a Dragon's head. There were those who declared he would not know a Dragon if he met one on the Palace doorstep. But the thunder and smoke aroused a lot of people. "The old Ruler has grown careless," they said. "He has let Dragons into the Palace Grounds. We'd best get us a new boy to drive 'em out."

So they brought in a new Ruler of great renown. And when Junior saw what had come to pass he was quite dismayed. No one now seemed much concerned by his thunder and smoke. "Your act has grown a little stale, Junior," the people said. "If there are indeed Dragons hereabouts, our new Ruler will soon enough run them out."

"Well," said Junior, undismayed, "I have me a new magic word. When I shout very loud. . ."

But there were none to listen.



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*Charles H. Johnson*



#### **BEHAVIOR—1**

Human frailty is such that no precept of wisdom, virtue and courage can ever be 100% man-proof; even the best and greatest men will fail on occasion. But, tho they fail, if they are good and brave men, they will try again.—ARTHUR BRYANT, *Illustrated London News*.

#### **BRAVERY—2**

The braver a man is, the less he has need to prove it.—*Du*, Switzerland (QUOTE translation).

#### **BUSINESS—3**

A fellow who has run a motel for yrs on a busy highway complained bitterly about the effect on his business when a new super-highway was put thru nearby. Finally one of his neighbors tired of hearing about it.

"Look, Cal," said he, "I see a 'No Vacancy' sign out front of your place every night."

"You can't go by that," said Cal. "Before they put the turnpike thru I used to turn away 25 to 30 parties a night. Since the turnpike, I don't turn away more'n 10 or 12 a night."—*Ohio Motorist*.

#### **BUSINESS—Cycles—4**

It is more important to prevent business cycles than to explain them and it is not unscientific to act to prevent them without knowing the causes of the prevented fluctuations.—ABBA P LERNER, *Economics of Employment* (McGraw-Hill).

#### **CENSORSHIP—5**

At a recent congress of writers behind the Iron Curtain, an American journalist asked a Hungarian colleague if he could write what he pleased.

"I could, of course," was the reply. "But only once!"—Translated from the Polish by ALEXANDER JANTA, *Partners*.

#### **COMMUNISM—6**

What is a Communist? One who hath yearnings  
For equal div'n of unequal earnings.

Idler or bungler, or both, he is willing,

To fork out his copper, and pocket your shilling.—EBENEZER ELLIOTT (1849), *Forbes*.

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#### **Thanksgiving**

Thanksgiving is when you have to pity the poor turkey. He's hit in the neck, loses his head, then people break his legs, knock the stuffing out of him, cut him to the heart and pick on him for wks.—RALPH PAUL, comedian. 7

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#### **CONSTITUTION—8**

The institutions of the U S are based on a diffusion of power. This is our guarantee, under the Constitution, against tyranny and arbitrary gov't in America. — NEIL PETREE, pres, *Calif State Chamber of Commerce*.

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### The Next Election

Will '52 be the last campaign?

There is a feeling that things are getting out of hand, that campaigns wear out before they end, cost too much, take too long—and take too much out of the new Pres. There is talk that the next race for the White House will be cut down to a short, fast spurt.

Forget it!

The next one will take the same course, start and stop about like this one. The reason? It takes 8 wks for a candidate to establish himself, get acquainted with the country, get his ideas across. Anyway this race wasn't longer than most. It just seemed that way. So will the next.—*U S News and World Report.* 9

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### CRIME—10

It would be nice if criminals, instead of everything else, were blamed for the crime waves. — JOSEPHUS HENRY, *Scottsbluff* (Neb) *Star-Herald.*

### DRINK—Drinking—11

As the bus in which I was traveling proceeded very slowly thru a small town, I read on a board outside a chapel: "Make your worst enemy your best friend." Some 100 yds farther on the same st was another chapel with a board on which was: "Your worst enemy is drink."—*Judy's Spectator.*

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### EXPERIENCE—12

History wouldn't repeat itself so often if the world would only listen.—C NORMAN COLLIE, *Country Gentleman.*

### FAILURE—13

Failure: the line of least persistence.—S MARTINO, *Catholic Digest.*

### FAMILY LIFE—14

Families can help mbrs to grow individually. The family is the place to learn and follow moral standards. It can teach such things as fair play which leads to justice; temperance in opinion, speech and habits which frees from excess; honesty and sincerity which lead to a disciplined, balanced life.—ANNE G PANNELL, *Think, hm, Internat'l Business Machines Corp'n.*

### FASHION—15

Fashion is what one wears oneself. What is unfashionable is what other people wear.—OSCAR WILDE, quoted in *Sunday Express*, London.

### FLATTERY—16

Flattery is a splendid cure for stiff necks. There are few heads it won't turn. — *Wilbert Way*, hm, Scranton Burial Vault Co.

### FRIENDSHIP—17

It is only to friends you may look for favors for which no adequate return may be req'd or expected. In the dealings between friends, entries are never footed, nor balances carried forward. All acc'ts are squared at the end of the day and all are closed without figuring profit or loss.—Judge C F MOORE, *CPA Woman.*

## GENIUS—18

One of the most noticeable features of genius is a legitimate naivete.—ERNST PENZOLDT, "Magie der Namen," *Westermann Monatsheft*, Germany (QUOTE translation).

## GIFTS—Giving—19

A generous man is grateful for a small gift, and a stingy man is not grateful for a great gift.—THEODORE COOK TAYLOR, *Tit-Bits*, London.

## GOVERNMENT—20

Any third-rate dictator can provide "bread and circuses"—temporarily at least. But to secure intangible rights for the whole body of citizens demands stable political institutions, carefully designed in this republic to promote wise legislation, supervised administration and impartial judicial oversight. — FELIX MORLEY, *Nation's Business*.

## GOVERNMENT—Expenditures—21

During the first 117 days of last fiscal yr, the gov't spent an average of \$500,000 a minute—a total of \$19 billion.—HENRY J TAYLOR, radio commentator.

## HABIT—22

The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.—*Sunshine Mag.*

## HAPPINESS—23

Only to a child is pure happiness possible; afterwards it is tainted with knowledge that it will not last, and the fear that one will have to pay for it.—A A MILNE, quoted in *Ladies' Home Jnl.*

## IDEAS—24

When an idea cannot thrill, decay has set in.—T N TIEMEYER, *Pulpit Digest*.

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## QUOTE for Christmas

Again this yr we offer special rate on Gift subscriptions. Send us the names and addresses of those you wish to remember with a Gift subscription. Subscriptions will start Jan 1, but the Christmas issue will accompany a card announcing your gift. Every effort will be made to notify recipients of Gift subscriptions before Christmas Day. But we remind you that Holiday mails move slowly. So, place your order promptly.

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each.	

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## INFLATION—25

Inflation is good times gone bad.—ARNOLD H GLASOW, *Newsette*.

## KNOWLEDGE—26

Increasing your knowledge is like bringing a bright light into the darkness, the brighter the light, the greater the circumference of the circle of darkness. You realize more and more what you don't know.—EDGAR DALE, prof of Education, Ohio State Univ, *Childhood Education*.

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## "Of all things!"

The durable musical comedy, *Call Me Madam*, is undergoing extensive renovating, due to election trend. It leans heavily on Washington gags, many of which are now outdated. During heat of campaign the song *They Like Ike* was replaced by another Irving Berlin number, *Our Day of Independence*. Now the character impersonating Pres Truman will exit silently. The show is soon to open in Chicago, following a long and successful N Y run.

A correspondent in *Louisville Courier-Jnl* suggests that, in simple justice, Republican Nat'l Comm should reimburse the Democrats for all expenses incurred in campaign activities of Pres Truman.

Congestion costs motorists \$10 billion a yr in lost time. And last wk W R Bellis, chief of traffic research for New Jersey, told Institute of Traffic Engineers: "We are so far from solving the congestion problem, it seems hopeless."

In this period of gen'l inflation there is some slight comfort in a rep't from Norman G Wintermantel, pres, Toy Mfrs of U S A, that the price level of toys will remain the same as last yr, or perhaps a little less. *A Wall St Jnl* survey indicates that trend this yr is to slant gifts to business acquaintances toward the home. Favorite Christmas tokens: steak knives, barbecue carving sets, picnic kits.

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### LABOR—Strikes—27

While 600,000 CIO United Steel Workers were losing an estimated \$450 million in wages during their 53-day strike, the 12,000 non-striking mbrs of Weirton Steel Co's Independent Steelworkers Union earned \$7,485,770.64. — Report by ISU Pres BUCHANAN.

### LANGUAGE—28

Betty Betz advises advertisers not to try to use slang in copy addressed to teenagers, because by the time it gets into print it's already old stuff.—*Advertising Age*.

### LEADERSHIP—29

An exec must solve many problems. He often needs courage to make decisions and still more courage to stick to them. Weak men do not make good umpires.

Charlie Moran, Nat'l League umpire, regards himself and his decisions highly. He makes it clear that he's boss. In one close play, runner and catcher waited for Moran's decision. The ump hesitated, and the catcher cried, "Well, is it safe or is it out?" Moran looked down upon him and pronounced, "Till I call it, it ain't nuthin'." — *Nashua Cavalier*, hm, Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Company.

### LIBERALISM—30

The liberal individual of today is the man who wants to play the game of life with gov't in the role of umpire only. The liberal of today is a man who wants free opportunity for himself and would not deny it to any one else either by law or other devices.—D A HULCY, *Nation's Business*.

### LIFE—Living—3i

No one grows old by living—only by losing interest in living.—MARIE RAY, *Forbes*.

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Any life truly lived is a risky business, and if one puts up too many fences against the risks one ends by shutting out life itself.—KENNETH S DAVIS, *Argonaut*.

### LOVE—32

There is far more hunger for love and appreciation in the world than there is hunger for bread.—*Sunshine Mag.*

### MUSIC—33

There is this to say about men who sing: They get along with their fellow men, they are good citizens, they are open-minded, they acquire a sense of the nicer things of life. Our prisons are filled largely with men and women who never learned to sing.—N R HOWARD, *Cleveland News*.

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Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.—*Keynote*, published by Associated Male Choruses of America, Inc.

### ORIGIN: "Break Bread"—34

Even among the most savage tribes, it is rarely that harm is meted out to even a bitter enemy if the warring factions can be induced to "break bread" together. Always he is given a chance to take a safe departure and treachery on such occasions is strictly taboo.

Our word *companion* comes from this custom, deriving from the Latin word *com* meaning *with*, and *panis*, for *bread*.—KVP *Philosopher*, hm, Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.



Oct *Redbook* carries an article by Howard Whitman, "Our Worst Congressmen". Foundation is a list, compiled "after consulting 52 well-informed persons" of nation's "24 worst lawmakers." All such compilations overlook a significant point: a Congressman is the representative of his constituents. Presumably he reflects the convictions of a majority of voters in his district. These people have a right to a voice in gov't, whether they reside in a "reactionary" Southern state or in a hotbed of advanced "liberalism". Any attempt to judge lawmakers by arbitrary standards of "good" or "bad" is futile and unrealistic.

Small-town daily newspaper is a field thus far neglected by distributors of syndicated Sunday supplements. This is now being bridged by a full-color rotogravure publication to be called *Family Wkly Mag.* Scheduled for Mar '53. Editorial format chiefly pictorial; regular coverage of food, fashions, movies, television, sports, science. Publisher: Wm H Marriott, who has been with *Parade* and *American Wkly*.

*Ry Progress* (Nov) rep'ts interesting plan just adopted by Chilean railroads. Child's height, not age, determines fare, Kids less than one meter (3 ft 3 in's) travel free; those from 1 meter to 1.4 pay half fare; above that height, full fare.

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Feb selection of Book-of-the-Month Club will be *The Second Happiest Day*, by John Phillips. This is worth noting since "John Phillips" chances to be the writing name of J P Marquand, Jr. The elder Marquand, a mbr of the club's Advisory Bd, did not participate in the balloting.

Our elder and more lustily disposed readers will recall the salty classic of some 20 yrs ago, *The Specialist*, by the late Chic Sale. It records the alleged experiences of a bldr of de luxe outhouses. Thru 2 decades the privately-printed book has remained staple merchandise. The publishers (Specialist Pub Co, Beverly Hills, Calif) now announces the millionth copy has been sold.

Publisher A A Wyn is bringing out a line of 35-cent books, each consisting of 2 complete detective or Western tales. Unique feature: they will be printed back to back, with 2 separate "front" covers. Thus, no matter which side turns up, the reader can start right in on a lively tale.

Navy and Marines have recently banned certain "comic" books from post exchanges on ground that they are subversive. Army is said to be compiling list of approx 50 "comics" in same category. Public relations officers have thus far refused to issue list of banned books.

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#### PATIENCE—35

Patience is the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears. — Rev DURWOOD FLEMING, *Christian Advocate*.

#### PERSISTENCE—36

Addressing the boys of Harrow School in Oct, '42, Winston Churchill gave this advice: "Never give in, never, never, never, never—in nothing great or small, large or petty—never give in except to convictions of honor and good sense. Never yield to force; never yield to the apparently overwhelming might of the enemy."—Quoted by ARTHUR BRYANT, *Illustrated London News*.

#### POLITICS—37

Election thought. If you think it's so bad when the man you vote for loses, how'd you like to live in a dictator's country and have the man you'd have to vote for win?—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

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Democrats now talk of running Adlai Stevenson again in '56, borrowing Republican slogan, "It's time for a change."

#### PROGRESS—38

The history of mankind seems like kite flying; sometimes, when the wind is favorable, we let go the string a little and the kite soars a little higher; sometimes the wind is too rough and we have to lower it a little, and sometimes it gets caught among the tree branches; but to reach the upper strata of pure bliss—ah, perhaps never.—LIN YUTANG, Chinese philosopher and author.



# Pathways to the Past



Week of  
Dec 7-13

## Internat'l Golden Rule Wk

**Dec 7**—Feast of St Ambrose. . . Delaware was 1st state to ratify the Constitution, 165 yrs ago. . . Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, b 410 yrs ago. . . 1st cancer hospital opened for patients 65 yrs ago. . . U S declared war against Austria-Hungary 35 yrs ago today, and it was 11 yrs ago that the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on "the day that will live in infamy."

**Dec 8** — Feast of Immaculate Conception. . . Fifty yrs ago today Oliver Wendell Holmes, "the great dissenter", became an Associate Justice of the Supreme Ct.

**Dec 9**—100 yrs ago today we ran our 1st train west of the Mississippi River. To be sure, it didn't run very far west—from St Louis to Cheltenham, a distance of 5 mi's... This is the 45th anniv of the cheery Christmas Seal. Buy an extra sheet to celebrate the occasion.

**Dec 10**—Thos H Gallaudet, founder of America's 1st free school for the deaf, b 165 yrs ago. . . 1st life insurance co in the U S—Insurance Co of N America—was org in Phila, 160 yrs ago. . . Completion of the Assouan dam, on Egypt's Nile River, 50 yrs ago, brought hundreds of mi's of land under irrigation.

**Dec 11**—15 yrs ago today Italy withdrew from the League of Nations.

## 10 Years Ago

*From the files of QUOTE:* "By virtue of our geographical situation," said Dr Wilbur W White, of Western Reserve Univ, "we can be dumber and make more mistakes—and get away with it better than any other nation on the face of the earth."

**Dec 12** — Production began in Cleveland 50 yrs ago on that familiar office device, the multi-graph. . . That occurrence known in diplomatic circles as "the *Panay* incident" originated 15 yrs ago when Japanese sank our gunboat *Panay*, subsequently claiming "mistaken identity."

**Dec 13**—Feast of St Lucia. In Scandinavian countries this feast marks end of harvest season. And woe betide the housewife who has not, by this date, completed her weaving and spinning for the yr. . . This is the 375th anniv of the historic voyage of Francis Drake, 1st English explorer to sail around the world. . . 25 yrs ago today Lindbergh set out on his good-will mission to Mexico. It was there, you will recall, that he met Anne Morrow, daughter of the U S Ambassador. They were married May 27, '29.

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Fall is the season of flaming leaves and bright, blue skies—and also the time of yr when storm windows have to be put back on.

Fall is the season when sportsmen can get out their guns and tramp over sunlit fields in search of game—and also the time when they can get out the coal shovel and start worrying about fuel bills.

Fall is the season when the lawn mower can finally be stored away—to be replaced by the snow shovel.

Fall is the season of football games and waving flags and the old school spirit—and also of coughs and colds and sniffles and pills.

Fall is the season of blue hazes and the pleasant smell of burning leaves—and also of 3 day rains and raw, piercing winds.

Like everyone says, fall is one wonderful time—it's too darn bad that it has to be followed by winter!—R. T. WRIGHT, *Montello (Wis) Tribune*. 39

#### RELIGION—40

Religion is a device of the grown-ups to keep children in order.—MARGARET LEIGH, *The Fruit in the Seed* (Sheed & Ward).

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A society which has lost its religion becomes sooner or later a society which has lost its culture.—THOS P NEILL, *Religion & Culture* (Bruce).

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#### RELIGION—41

A European friend observed: "When Americans show me their churches they are always more proud of their basement, gymnasium and bowling alley than of the sanctuary." This is a colossal overstatement, but it points out where the American temptation lies. Faith becomes so much like the culture, and a part of it, that no longer does it exercise its critical function. In Europe the Christian life is worship-centered, but possibly sterile; in America the Christian life is action-centered, but probably rootless. — EDZARD OBENDIEK, "A European Looks at American Students," *Presbyterian Life*, 11-1-'52.

#### SAFETY—42

Safety hint: The moment you forget for a moment, you may remember for a lifetime.—L & N *Mag.* hm, Louisville-Nashville Ry.

#### SPEECH—Speaking—43

They threw a line to Red Skelton (in a movie) which rates among the imperishables: "I was better off before I learned to talk." —T HARRY THOMPSON, *Sales Mgt.*

#### TAXES—44

Half the am't one large company pays in income tax would give employes a 10% rise in pay, stockholders a 10% increase in dividends, and leave enough to buy equipment to put 3,000 more employes to work.—Editorial, *Wichita (Kans) Eagle*.

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A returning traveler was overheard describing the Eiffel Tower as "sort of like the Empire State Bldg—after taxes."—*Indiana Telephone News*, hm, Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

#### THANKSGIVING—45

There is a lesson to be learned from the little woman whose pastor visited her on Thanksgiving Day, wondering if she were well taken care of. Knowing that she was deaf, he knocked at the door and then stepped into the living room, where he saw the woman bowed in prayer over a very meager meal. Just before she concluded, she said, "I thank Thee, God, for all of this and for Thyself besides."—WM WARD AYER, "How Deep Is Your Thanksgiving?" *Moody Monthly*, 11-'52.

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At Thanksgiving time there are only two kinds of families: one locks the turkey in the cold room or freezer after the big meal; the other leaves it out on the kitchen table where all who pass can whack off a hunk. — MARCELENE COX, *Ladies' Home Jnl.*

#### TIME—46

Birthdays are feathers in the broad wings of time.—*Industrial Medicine & Surgery*.

#### VALUES—Spiritual—47

There is more to standard of living than the material things. We need to plan for an ever-rising standard of spiritual living as well. —BEN MOREELL, Chmn of bd and pres Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp'n.

#### VIEWPOINT—48

"And just what are you making?" the visitor asked as he toured the factory.

The worker looked at him for a moment, shifted his tobacco quid, and said, "Dollar sixty-five an hr." —*Rotarian*.



#### Pilgrims Pawned

We look upon the installment plan as something very modern, but, actually, our country was founded on the installment plan.

You see, altho the Pilgrims had great courage, they didn't have much cash. Now, it takes quite a bit of capital to undertake a trans-ocean expedition. So Thos Weston, a London merchant, and some other businessmen financed them.

Our founding fathers landed here with some strings attached. They could claim no land of their own. Even the houses they built weren't theirs legally. All their possessions, in effect, were in pawn to the financiers. And the Pilgrims had to agree to apply the income from 4 days out of every wk, whether they did it by fishing, hunting or trapping, toward paying back the debt. They were supposed to pay back all the money in 7 yrs.

But what with Indian troubles, crop failures and so on, the Pilgrims weren't able to make it. So this installment-plan arrangement continued. It wasn't until 1630, 10 yrs after they arrived, that they were able to pay back the money due and their land and their homes finally accrued to them.

We celebrate Thanksgiving as a commemoration of their 1st yr over here. But after their 10th yr, when they finally got out of hock, the Pilgrims had a new reason to be thankful. — HAROLD HELFER, *Catholic Digest*.

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# Good Stories.....

you can use

✓ The Lion awoke one morning feeling uncommonly well. He stalked down the jungle trail until he came to a Hyena. "Can you tell me," he asked, "who is King of the Jungle?" The Hyena bowed. "Sire," he said, "you are the King."

Then the Lion came to a Leopard and repeated his question. The Leopard, too, gave assurance that the Lion was King of the Jungle.

Finally, the Lion came to an Elephant, standing in the shade of a tree. Again he asked, "Who is King of the Jungle?" Without replying, the Elephant picked up the Lion and threw him against the tree trunk. Then, before the Lion could catch his breath, the Elephant picked him up and threw him again. This time the Lion wriggled around behind the tree and shouted, "All right, all right—you don't have to get so mad, just because you don't know the answer!"—MILT HAMMER. a

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✓ A questionnaire was sent home with a new pupil, requesting information regarding the home environment, number of brothers and sisters, father's occupation, etc. The next day the child ret'd with a scrap of paper on which the following was written: "We have 18 children. My husband can also operate a tractor."—*American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n. b

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## I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

FREDERICK STOCK  
Conductor

✓ Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Playing a game of golf recently—and not doing too well—I turned to my caddie and asked, "Can you tell me what's the matter?"

"Mister," said the caddie, "you ain't got rhythm!" — Scholastic.

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A foreman had tried every strategy in the book, in a fruitless effort to spur a particularly lazy laborer to do an honest day's work. Finally he turned, in desperation, to the patriotic approach.

"You should be ashamed of yourself," he said, approaching the man who was in his usual state of lethargy. "Civilization is on the brink of disaster. Everyone is supposed to do his share to ease the world crisis, and here you are loafing."

"Oh," said the lazy one, "I'm not loafing. I am just doing my share to relieve world tension." — TONY GRABO. c

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They were discussing a mutual acquaintance. He asked, "Is she progressive or conservative?"

"I don't know," repl'd his companion. "She wears last yr's hat, drives this yr's car, and lives on next yr's income."—*Animator*, hm, Alexander Film Co. d

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Cracks

To the Friends Hostel at Jordans, England, came very late one night a young couple asking for accommodations. The caretaker 1st reproved them for disturbing the repose of her household. Then, remembering her responsibility for Quaker hospitality, she asked, "Are you Friends?" To which the young man repl'd reassuringly, "Oh, no, we're married." — *Watchman-Examiner.* e

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A Saratoga Springs householder whose back yard is an arena for children of the neighborhood heard a ruckus one afternoon, of the usual "Don't-make-a-move-or-I'll-shoot" type. He looked out a window and saw that the desperado of the moment was a colored lad of about six, wearing a Confederate cap.—*New Yorker.* f

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When a man's pet hound disappeared, he put the following ad in the local newspaper: "Lost or ran away, liver-colored bird dog named Bill. Will show signs of hydrophobia in about 3 days."

The dog came home the following morning.—*Reformatory Pillar.* g

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"What do you think of our little college town?" asked the student.

"It certainly is unique," ans'd the visitor.

"What do you mean by 'unique'?"

Repl'd the visitor: "It's from the Latin 'unus' meaning one and 'equus' meaning horse."—*Balance Sheet.* h

The trouble with many who approach a school zone slowly is that they're still too young to drive.—  
O A BATTISTA.

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School teacher: One who takes a lot of live wires and sees that they are well grounded. — Pathfinder.

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Invoice: The voice that father gets in family affairs.—In a Nutshell.

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Thousands of women could add yrs to their lives—by telling the truth.—Wall St Jnl.

" "

Families live more harmoniously in some rural areas. They can pick up only one TV station. — RAY DUNCAN, Ellaville (Ga) Sun.

" "

Don't fear you'll be called a miser if you save money nowadays. You'll be called a miracle man.—Paducah (Ky) Sun-Democrat.

" "

How can you expect our youngsters to get an education in college if they can't find a place to park their cars?—Banking.

" "

The trouble with resisting temptation is that it may never come again.—Wills' Mag, hm, W D and H O Wills Branch, Imperial Tobacco Co (England).

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## Dilly-Dallying

by Jim Dille



New York critics say those new Cinerama movies make you feel that you are actually part of the scene. Yeah? Then we wanta see one with Marilyn Monroe in it!

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Eat, drink, and be merry . . . tomorrow you'll realize how much that food and liquor cost you!

" "

The way we have finally figured out the claims of cigarette advertising is that cigarettes will cure just about anything except the hundred and one health disturbances which come from smoking the things.

" "

A new liquid skin sachet is advertised as "the perfume that clings". Personally we like what's WEARING THE PERFUME to do the clinging.

" "

In a science fiction story an earthman reaching Mars found that the Martian women had green faces. They couldn't be using chlorophyll face powder up there, could they?

" "

Why don't the owners of movie theatres finally face the facts and advertise their places as popcorn stores?

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Bishop Fulton Sheen is now to have a TV sponsor, but even the most optimistic listeners do not expect any heavenly commercials.

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A flustered farm wife approached the floor-walker in a large city dept store, "I'm looking for my husband. I was to have met him here a good 2 hrs ago. Have you seen him?"

"I may have," repl'd the floor-walker. "Has he any distinguishing characteristics?"

The lady thought for a moment. "Well," she began meditatively, "he's tall and wears glasses, but perhaps the best way to recognize him is that he's probably purple by now."—*Country Gentleman*. 1



### Something To Be Thankful For

If we should have no fancy fowl  
This year, I promise not to howl,  
For casseroles, I tell my wife,  
Require no keen-edged carving knife,  
Provoke no angry, outraged cry  
Regarding choice of breast or thigh,  
Provide no wishbone children tug  
And drop at last upon the rug,  
And best of all, and worth repeating,  
Don't lure us into overeating.

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There will be no war until the European standard of living has sunk much lower than it is. Until then the Soviets will not risk letting their soldiers outside the Iron Curtain.—*Dagbladet* (Norway). 1

Two passersby stopped at the same moment to watch a gleaming new Chevrolet stop in front of the For'gn Ministry bldg in Warsaw.

"I must say the Russians make beautiful cars," remarked one.

"That's no Russian car," said the other. "Can't you see it's an American make?"

"I know very well what that car is. The point is, I don't know who you are!" — Translated from the Polish by ALEXANDER JANTA, *Partners*. k

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From behind the Iron Curtain: Two Bulgarians meet in the sts of Sofia and are asking each other riddles.

The 1st asks: "Do you know the real difference between a capitalist and a Communist?" The 2nd Bulgarian shakes his head, indicating that he does not know the answer.

"The difference is that the capitalist values money more than anything else, whereas the Communist values man the more."

"Now I understand," the 2nd replies. "In capitalist countries they lock up their money." — *Pathfinder*. l

## *A Stone's Throw* by Florence Stone

### To My Friend With A Broad Shoulder

It's nice to know, my charming friend,  
That we are so compatible—  
But best of all, when I need you,  
You're always so get-at-able!

Recent campaigns behind the Iron Curtain for "voluntary" donations for N Korean victims of "imperialist aggression" were under party supervision and therefore left the satellite people no choice but to give whatever could be spared. One evening not so long ago, the small son of a Warsaw laborer arrived home all out of breath. "Guess what, Pop!" he choked. "I just saw a Korean on the st!"

"A Korean?" his father said with surprise. "How do you know? Did he have yellow skin?"

"No, he was white."

"Did he have slant eyes?"

"No, they were straight as yours."

"Was he wearing a Korean uniform?"

"No."

"Then how did you know he was a Korean?"

"He was wearing those pants you donated last wk to the Koreans." — Translated from the Polish by ALEXANDER JANTA, *Partners*. m

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He was a famous college athlete and had just ret'd from the Olympics with a barrelful of medals when he fell ill. At the hospital, the doctor took his temperature, shook his head doubtfully, and said, "Hm-m-m, you're running a temperature of 103."

"Oh, yeah?" ans'd the athlete weakly, and then suddenly interested, he asked, "What's the world's record, doc?" — *Tracks*, hm, Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. n

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## Quote-ettes

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, commenting on her position as delegate to the UN Gen'l Assembly: "I feel that anyone serving in that position should be very close to the administration. I am not exactly close to the Republican leadership." 1-Q-t

" "

White House aide, discussing Truman status upon retiring: "He doesn't even rate free postage." 2-Q-t

" "

Illinois State Policeman, after chasing a deer which raced thru North Shore villages, with cops in hot pursuit: "It must have been practicing for Christmas Eve." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

## News of the **NEW**

When Sante Giudice came to this country in '47, he was afraid his house would burn down. So he decided to invent a fire alarm. He found that conventional alarms are set off by intense heat; by that time it might be too late to save anything.

The logical place to look for a warning seemed to be the smoke. After 14 mo's' work, he came up with his solution—a device that "sniffs" the smoke of a beginning fire and sounds a warning within 10 min's. The device, pat'd in Oct and aimed at home buyers, is about

as large as a small radio, moderately priced and enclosed in a cabinet to blend with furniture. It will protect a house even when no one is home. It can be connected to a telephone so that it warns the operator or made to ring a bell outside the house to attract neighbors and passers-by.

The alarm won't know the difference between a real fire and dinner burning on the stove, but "With one of these," says Giudice, "you'll be able to make one pail of water do the work of an entire fire dept."



